# POLICE HITS

Puzzled by Being Stood in Line Schoolboy Fashion and Cussed At.

BRAND NEW DEPARTURE.

Previous Commissioners With Choice Line of Explosive Language Restrained It.

GOT GRAY ON FORCE.

More Consideration, He Thinks Due to Men Who at Least Understand Their Business.

soldierly, dignified, rather elderly man, proud of his uniform and of his record, who took a head full of sumprised im-pressions away from headquarters Monday after the initiation of Brig. Gen. Theodore A. Bingham as Commissioner of Police. Here, using his own words as nearly as possible, is that inspector's honest opinion of Gen. Bingham's debut in Mulberry street: T've served under most of them and with some of them," he said, tweaking

his grissled mustache, "M. phy and Devery and Greene and one Theodore locsevelt and a lot of old-timers that guess maybe you never heard of, but I never saw one who met us exactly like this here Gen. Bingham did, and I don't mind telling you I don't care if I never meet another the same way. Grown Gray in Service.

"There we are, a whole lot of mer who've got gray in this police work, some of us a bit rough and ready, maybe, and not high-educated-I'm no col lege graduate myself, do you mindbut all of us with enough experience to know what's what and what's proper Well, as I say, there we are, and here comes our new bosses. He lines us up and looks us over and allows that we look like manly men-and I hope we do And then what?

"Why, then he turns to and he by gads us and he be-damns us and he makes threats and promises and all that, before he's had time to find ou: whereabouts in that there building his own office. I'm not asnamed of be ing a policeman. I'm proud of it; bet I came away from there ashamed and humillated-I did, honest.

"I'm told Gen. Binghan is a We-Point man, and a good soldier and use so handling men. I reckon it's iro but it's hard for me to believe. H language last Monday sounded to m more like a fish peddler's talk than army officer's. It did so.

No Bunch of Little Boys. "Didn't he know that we are no bune of little boys, to be sond up in a roand aworn at? Didn't he know that and sworn at? Didn't he know that man who began by telling us what whad to do before he knew himself wha his own duties were, couldn't hope to impress us very much? We're growmen, all of us; we've met all kinds of gentlemen in our time under all sorts of coaditions, and we know that to many swear words ain't exactly appropriate or sultable for first meetings, as between one man and another.

"Mind you, I'm not against a little wholesome profanity in its place. There are times when no word but a hearty swear-word fills the bill. And I'm strong for slang when it suits the occaswear-word fills the bill. And I'm strong for slang when it suits the occasion. Policemen wouldn't be able to understand some off the people they buck up against in this town if they didn't know slang. Devery didn't have much grammar or book-learning up his sleeve, but he was a policeman all over, and I never knew him to cuss in public at the wrong time. at the wrong time.

Didn't Start In Cussing. "There was some who said Mike Murphy lost a corner of his conscience "There was some who said Mike Murphy lost a corner of his conscience when they took away his stomach, but I never leard him swear at a man the first time he met him. Theodore Roosevit wasn't above a bit of slang, and no more is William Travers Jerome, but I never knew either to begin cussing and bragging when they was litroduced to a man. And in a manner of speaking, that was Gen. Bingham's introduction to a bunch of men, some of them men who walked beats before he learned to say 'damn it."
"Understand me, this is just a private opinion, and I'm just a plain, rough man at that; but Gen. Bingham's way of opening a conversation has sort of turned my stomach—my personal, individual stomach, you mind. Officially I'm nere to chey my superior officer till the cows come home."
Headquarters gossip to-day eliminated Capt. Alexander Ross Piper from consideration for the place of First Deputy Commissioner. It was stated positively that Capt. Piper would not accept the place should it be offered to him.

The name of Ike White, a well-known

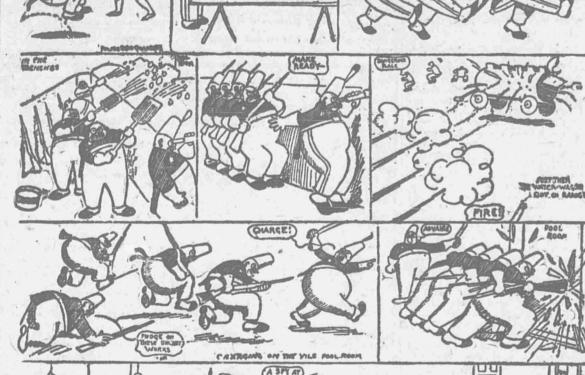
cept the place should it be observed to him.

The name of Ike White, a well-known newspaper man, was again being mentioned for the vacancy at the Central Office. There was a story that opposition to White's appointment had developed in an influential quarter.

District-Attorney Jerome's co-operation with Gen. Bingham is looked upon as a favorable sign by those who remember what results were secured when Commissioner Greene and Mr. Jerome got together in the matter of reforming the Police Department from the inside.



### TACTICS FOR POOL-ROOM WAR



Revolution Scheduled for Purpose of Turning Isthmus Over to Us.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- A revolution, cheduled for May, is browing in Panama. It grows out of the disconent of the Liberal party. The revoutionists expect to force the United ory of Panama.

It is pointed out that within the canal one life and property are safe, and tho anitary conditions are much better america. The malcontents, according an official just returned from the sthmus, realize that they are not trong enough to overthrow the Governhent of Panama, as it is backed by he United States Government, so they vill take the next best thing, Ameri-

in admiristration.

The Liberals, who are led by Gen. Iuertas, are dissatisfied with the way he \$10,000,000 paid to Panama by the inited States is being expended. Presideat Amador deposited \$9,000,000 of this n bank in New York and the remainng million is being used for the expenses of government and for public mprovements. It is asserted by the herents of Gen. Huertas that 75 per ent of the funds expended for public mprovements represents graft. Gen. uertas and his followers are not getng their hands on any of these funds. Gen. Huertas took par: in the "revolution" against Colombia when Panama gained its Independence, but eventually he found himself outside the breast-works He attempted to bring about a counter revolution, but failed. He was then paid \$250 a month in gold and went to Germany. He has now seturned, and since his advent there has been much argitation.

## AIRSHIP SAILS

2,500 Feet, with Mercury Five Degrees Below.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- Horace B. Wild

is a trial.

"I lost my bearings after I left the lake shore." said Wild. "The smoke was so thick I could not see a thing below me. Then came the snow and it grew so cold my thermometer registered more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and five below. I finally stopped the engine and began to descend. Then I got a glimpse of the city and discovered I was away to the northwest. I could was away to the northwest. I could the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root only itell I was over Milwaukee avenue. I short time. a glimpse of the city and discovered to was away to the northwest. I could tell I was over Milwaukee avenue. I started back for the business district, but found it hard going against the wind and snow. The balloon part of the ship was getting soaked and heavy. I determined to alight and dropped out five hundred feet of rope."

TOMBS COURT 1905 RECORD.

During the Year 21,303 Prisoners Were Arraigned.

Chief Clerk Harry P. Lewis of th Tomba Court today forwarded to the Board of City Magistrates a report showing that during 1905 the total number of cases, not including summenses, was 21,382.

was about 2,000.

The increase was largely due to a circlete enforcement of the Sanitary Code by policemen detailed to the Health Department. Chief among these prisoners were epitters' arrested at the Tombs Court.

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To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, will do for YOU, Every Reader of The Evening World May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys Horace B. Wild Went Up most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health. A trial will convince anyone,

a short time.
"I continued its use and am thankful to

"I continued its use and am thankful to say that I am entirely cured and strong. In orier to be very sure about this I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

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I. C. RICHARDSON.

In orier to be very sure about this I had a doctor examine some of my water to day and bladder need immediate attention.

Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over in bottles of two sizes and two prices—fifty cents and one dollar. Remember the name, Swamp-Root, and

Swamp-Root is not recommended the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on for everything, but it promptly cures every bottle.

chrcago, Jan. 8.—Rorace E. Wild sailed his airship the Eagle six miles over the city in a driving enewstorm and a temperature that registered as low as 5 below zero. The aittude reached was from 1,800 to 2,500 feet. The airship started on its journey from the foot of Chicago avenue, almost on the lake shore.

"I lost my bearings after I left the lake shore," said Wild. "The smoke of the size of the most finding that the highest for its wonderful to pass your water frequently night to pass your water frequently night and day, smarting or irritation in passing, brickdust or sediment in the Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this list a trial.

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SPECIAL NOTE.—In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle and a book of valuable information both sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that readfor examination or trial and 1,327 tomales. The number of prisoners discharged was 10.43 divided as follows.

Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to say you read this generous
offer in the New York Evening World. The genuineness of this offer in

Bad Enough When Prisoners Were Lined Up, but Worse When Accuser's Heard.

The sergeant on duty jabbed his pen into the ink bottle and made ready.
"Highway robbery," announced Ryan.
"Name of prisoners?" asked the ser-

Detectives Ryan and Reach, of the faces were childlike and biand. Catching a good grip on his tongue with his fingers whom they lined up before the desk, the man behind the desk entered upon

geant.

"Demetrius Mutinious," replied one with mustaches hanging so far below his chin that they looked like the front of a pair of suspenders.

The only seund heard in the station-house was the scretching of the sergeant's pen. Then he asked the next name, Ryan hit one of the trio a shortarm jolt in the ribs and the man grunted: "Stavious Levadious."

The Sergeant shot a sharp glance over the form the faces and the sergeant, "If he demanded, "Antonious Coraplious," answered the third man. This time the Sergeant looked ions and earnestly at the detectives. Their faces remained childlike and bland. When the name of Coraplious was properly inscribed the detectives and another had him up at Twelfth street and Broadway, and robbed him of \$256.

"The other robber was a Greek, boo. We'll get him later, volunteered Ryan.
"If you bring him in on my watch," warned the Sergeant, "Til have you work the faces and the man grunted: "Stavious Levadious."

### HIGHWAYMAN RAN JOB INTO SLEUTH.

Interrupted in Hold-Up on Oak Street by Detective, He was Quickly Captured.

John Littlejohn, a negro, went into a saloon in Oliver street early to-day, counteered Ryan, and displayed his roll. He started for his home, No. 229 Cherry street, and when he got to Oliver and Oak streets are vegetarias.

3.—In his annual addition Army Gen. Will-will be seventy-seven is his robust health the past seven years of vegetarian.

a saloon in Oliver street early to-day and displayed his roll. He started for his home, No. 23 Pcherry street, and when he got to Oliver and Oak streets when he got to Oliver and Oak streets are man put a gun under his nose and demanded that he throw up his hands. Littlejohn obeyed the order, but at the moment a detective appeared, and then there was a row. Another detective came along, and soon the highwayman was put out of business.

He afterward described himself as Harry Brown, and said that he lived at No. 13 Pell street. saloon in Oliver street

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In the year just past we have done the largest clothing business in the history of this concern.

As there is a cause for every effect, we know that the cause of this tremendously increased business is the increased public demand for our clothing.

be sold in the Fall or Winter of \$22.50 @ 1905-1906.

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And remember, at regular prices these garments were the best value in New York City.

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Considering the mild weather Considering the mild weather up to date, it's doubtful if you've felt the need of heavy clothing. But now it's cold, January,

you yet, for which you must have are Winter clothes. Read the list of good clothes you can buy at reduced prices.

Read the list in the columns on the right. ALTERATIONS FREE. - We want every garment that goes out of our stores, even though bought at a reduced price, to fit as perfectly as tailor skill can make it

DELIVERIES, &c .- During this sale our customers will enjoy all the advantages of our Free delivery, C. O. D. and other systems maintained for their conven-

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and men of regular build-

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Among these 7,500 Suits there is practically unlimited choice. There are sizes for men of all builds, and the saving on every suit is from 25 to them by hand into the completed gar-40 per cent.

\$12.50 @ \$15 \$0 Suits, High-grade all-wool Cheviots; ex-

High-grade all-wool Cheviots; excellent hard finished all wool cassimeres; Dressy, Durable Finished and unfinished Worsteds. Nearly 100 styles from which to choose, every one correct in coloring and fashion, models are Single and Double Breasted, various new lapels, medium and long coats, side and centre vents. Better tailoring, better materials or better style garments have never been offered at \$12.50 and \$15. and hold their shape until worn out. \$15 @ \$18 - 8

Suits, bard finished pure wersteds. Plain Twill and Fancy Cassimeres. High class smart Cheviots. Garments that are tailored by highly trained journeymen tailors. Garrained journeymen tailors. Garments that have all the qualification of custom work in correctness of style and superiority of fitting qualities, every new desirable coloring and several new single and Double Breasted models—all were exceptional values at original prices. \$15 and \$18.

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They have all the new fashion stunts.

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Pend the list in the columns on

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costing double regular Hungerford a cost which to the average man is prohibitive. In this Semi-Annual Sale we include

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and Vicunas, English Worsteds, Triple Milled Meltons in Black, Ox-ford and several shades, Gray and

\$35 Overcoats, & 1

Foreign Elysian (smooth and

rough) Brook's English Molton, North of England Kerseys, Wale Vicunas and Foreign Velours in Black, Blue, Brown and Oxford. The models are mostly 46 in. slightly Form Fitting Box Coats, Paddocks and Paletots.

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